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Will the forty-fifth state be New-
foundland? It will be if the people of
that province have their way.

Canada, too, has a Farmer's Alliance.
Truly "nothing succeeds like
success." Will the farmer's movement
go around the world?

The Australian ballot seems to have
become pretty well acclimated over
here, and with a little pruning and
grafting, it will soon be flourishing in
all of the States.

Lord Tennyson is said to have re-
ceived \$45 a word for his last poem.
If that same poem had been sent to all
the editors of this country without a
signature it is doubtful whether one of
them would have accepted and printed it.
Verily, it pays to be famous.

Perhaps we may be wrong, but we
have an idea that the few ex-con-
gressmen Mr. Harrison appoints to
office, the better it will be for him. If
we were President we would not think
of being inclined to reward men who
have been discarded by their voters.

So the people may not get the benefit
of the reduction in the tariff on
sugar that went into effect April 1.
Speculators and the Haverhams have
formed a trust to keep up the price,
and rob the people of their proposed
savings. Most of us would rather pay
the 2 cents per pound to the govern-
ment as a duty, as before, than have
it "scooped in" by these sugar kings.
No wonder the people turn to National
alliance and the Farmer's Alliance for relief.

A serious epidemic seems to have
struck our town, or some parts of it.
One can hear a great deal of profanity in
a walk of fifteen minutes through the
streets of Weymouth Landing and East
Weymouth. The greater part of this
is from little lads from eight to twelve
years of age, and the months of many
of these youths are so vile as to utterly
disgust passers on the streets.

It is time for some good missionary
work to be done and for the iron hand
of the law to step in and remedy the
evil.

We are sorry our correspondents do
not get their matter in earlier in the
week. Again, this week, we have had
a deluge of copy on Friday morning,
enough to make us feel completely im-
per. As a consequence not one-half of
it could be used, and many will be dis-
appointed because their articles are
left out. We were obliged to wield the
blue pencil with vigor upon all con-
tributions. If we had more time we
should have been able to do better.

We have received so many communi-
cations for the Peoples' Column this
week, upon the subject of division, and
some of them containing much person-
al animus, that we must make a change
in our rules regarding this department,
and require that all letters shall be
printed over a bona fide signature, or
at least be signed by the writer's initials,
and in the latter case we shall not
exercise the right to reveal the author
of any article to all who may inquire.

We are glad to have all public mat-
ters discussed through our columns,
but think that arguments will have
more weight and dignity if the writers
are known; and, too, we think it will
act as a wholesome restraint in some
cases.

We are confident that the large ma-
jority of our readers will agree with us
that this is a wise step.

The Division of Weymouth.
Division seems to be in the air. If
there is any real purpose on the part
of a considerable number of our voters
to divide the town, they should call a
town meeting and put it before the
whole town, that a committee might
be appointed to consider the interests
of all parts of the town. There are a
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ple cannot be increased without some-
one's paying the taxes. Whether we
are in one town or split up into
several. We do not wish to argue here
as to the particular parts of our town
that would be benefited by division, or
to point out to those leaders that would
in our opinion be injured by it, but as
it is clear that division will cause higher
taxes somewhere we wish to point out
to all the injustice likely to be wrought
if hasty or injudicious action is taken
by any one section of the town, with-
out giving fair consideration to the
rights of others.

Convention at the Old North.
The "V" convention was held in the
Old North church, Tuesday afternoon
and evening and Wednesday morning.
In the afternoon an extensive program
was carried out. The meeting was ad-
dressed by Mrs. S. S. Fessenden, Miss C. M.
Cassell, Mrs. L. C. Partridge, M. and
others. Miss E. L. Moulton explained the
democratic medals of which she was
one of the prize winners. The session ad-
journing at 6 o'clock and a prize reception
was given to the ladies by Mrs. E. L.
Moulton. A letter of regret from Rev.
F. H. Palmer was read, he being unable to
attend an account of sickness in his family.
Miss Ellen Allen sang the "Letter Plan"
and Miss Lillian Dow "Love Divine, all
Loves Excelling," and I cannot sing the
"Old Song." A hymn was sung, "For God,
for Home, for Native Land." This was
singing the first verse was "Nearer my
God to Thee," the second, "Home, Sweet
Home," and the third was "My Country
Tis of Thee." Wednesday morning re-
ports of different committees were read.
The Question Drawer was conducted by
Mrs. Fessenden. The meeting adjourned
at 12 o'clock. There were present about
thirty persons. The first verse was the
state. Altogether it was quite a success.

Sunday School Anniversary.
The Baptist Sunday-school held its
thirty-third anniversary Sunday after-
noon. The exercises began at 2:30 o'clock
and before that time the body of the church
was well filled with the friends of the
school. The occasion had been looked
forward to for some time by the little
ones who took a prominent part in the exercises
and appeared not a bit frightened at the
size of the audience. The exercises were
of a most interesting and successful na-
ture and were well prepared with much care
and were fully appreciated. Miss Graves led
with one entitled "The Sunday-school the
nursery of the church." Miss Dimmy fol-
lowed with the question, "What is the
proper age for graduation from the Sunday-
school?" and Miss L. Crane with "The
relation of Sunday-school to Missions."
The secretary's report showed that an in-
creased interest was being taken in the
school and that the attendance at present
had never been exceeded. The treasurer's
report showed a balance in the treasury of
twenty-one dollars.

East Weymouth Savings Bank.
At the annual meeting of the East
Weymouth Savings Bank, held in the
factory of Mr. C. C. Dyer & Co., died at
215 residence on Broad street, Monday,
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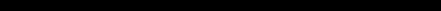
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the sergeant was striding
road, the lieutenant appeared
er, a dozen members of the
re eagerly watching the scene.
self turned. Mr. Abrams bent
ered a few words in his ear,
idier, after one glance around
k his head. Slowly and re-
he turned.
even with you for this Stein."
And then, with shrugging
the two objects of general in-
e civilian and the enlisted
ached back across the road, the
upon them.
at this instant that the rapid
wheels and the clink of iron
were heard upon the drive-
ly the Lane marriage came
turn. Lieut. Lewis stopped
the doorway. Again the
scent the road and carried
the soldiers of the guard
those about the trader's door
the roadway; again the white
ands were raised in solidarity
d one man only turned his
slouched away. Every soldier
ago saw that Welch was deter-
disobey the orders he had just
in six giant leaps the tall
and reached his side.
Welch, and face about" he
t, and then, as the man still
edge away under the wing of
an associate, laid a brawny
the hulking shoulder and spun
as he would a top.
together, now. Look square
ane. Now, then, damn you,
salute."
dly done, sergeant," said Lieut.
moment after, as with kindling
ached the spot just as the car-
fashed by. "Finish what you
y to your friend in fifteen min-
sh, and then report to me at
room. Not badly done," he
as he turned away with the
tryman by his side. "only you
have said 'damn' in the pres-
des or," with a grim smile un-
astache, "or—of the press."
adies couldn't hear, sir, and I
at the press should. I know
ding to 'Pinafore' and 'The Pal-
should have said, 'if you please'.
s and blackguards pay no at-
poltiness. I've been thirty
idier, sir, and I know what
en."

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diately report to the . . . Board of
town in which he dwells. If he refuses
give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum
of \$100.
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called to visit is afflicted with . . . any
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James Howe, Chairman.
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Through Thucydides' pale countenance,
No flood that bursts to the sea
Rich as the sea; but
One little fountain beneath its rock
And trickles down among its rocks and plains.

SUNSET LOOKING TOWARD WASHINGTON.
The western horizon is a line of blue
And the sky is a deep purple light. A star
Watches from its triple crest,
And, glorious there against the west,
Comes like an idle child to play
Some fabled old Hesperides.

HOME VOICES.
Their low sweet tones, so soft and dear,
As some old mother chimes we hear
Above the city's roar and strife
Which tell to men and life is sweet
And, with their sweet tones of love,
Do mingle with the harmonies of life
Of songs the pure glad angels sing.

THE HYMN AND THE SERMON.
There are two that the Lord has made
To make his service complete:
The singer with song of heaven,
And the preacher with message sweet.
Which is the better I know not.
In the service of God.
They each have need of the other
And are married in holy love;
For the song, it sings the sermon,
And the sermon is clothed in song.
Till the people's thoughts are lifted
And with rapture hush along.
Up to the hills of heaven
Exultingly they rise.
To the lands of immortal beauty
And angelic symphonies.

Washington Letter.
(From our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20, 1891.
General Francis H. Pickens, whose
remains were forwarded to New York to-day
for interment, was one of the most picturesque
personages of the Fifth and Fifty-fifth
regiments of the Civil War. He was a
popular man, for despite his intense
popularity he was generally liked for his
prime good fellowship. His pet hobby
was the study of the history of the
guying and caricaturing by the newspapers
ever succeeded in making him reduce their
bitterness by even the slightest touch of an
inch. A delegation of about fifty members
of Tammany Hall came to act as an
honorary escort to the body of the veteran.
He had just entered his seventy-second
year.

Deep sympathy is felt here for the late
misfortune of the
UNFORTUNATE BAYARD FAMILY.
The death of Count Levenstam, who married
Miss Bayard less than two weeks ago.
To be a bride-widow must be a terrible
affliction. By the way, speaking of the
Bayards, it is not probable that Secretary
Bayard will ever live in Washington
again, as his residence which was purchased
when he first entered the Senate, is
offered for sale this week by a real estate
agent.

There were a number of very mad
newspaper men around this town when it
was given to the President, and it is
probable that he would not have been
allowed to accompany the President on his
trip, and yet it was the fairness
that caused the decision to limit the press
representatives to one each for the three
press associations. It would have been
impossible to have provided for all who
wanted to go; and to have selected a few
would have cut out the rest. Mr.
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THE COUNTRY IS TO BE FEARED
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AN INVENTION.
Mr. E. R. Whittier of East Braintree has
invented an appliance for saving life in
cases of fire in high buildings. It consists
of a small pump, which is attached to the
water supply, and is operated by a lever
which can be pulled down from the fire
escape. An opening is provided in the
ceiling through which the occupants may
be rescued. The pump is so arranged that
it will draw water from the fire escape
and pump it up to the fire escape. This
invention has been highly approved by
the Boston Fire Department.

Norfolk Club.
The Seventh Annual Ladies' Night of
the Norfolk Club will be held at the Tremont
House, Boston, Wednesday, April 28,
1891. The program of the evening will
include: Hon. Fred. A. Greenhalgh, of
Lowell; Hon. Albert E. Pillsbury, Attorney-
General; Hon. Wm. N. Olin, Secretary
of State; and Hon. John W. Foster, Secretary
of the Interior. The program will be
completed by the singing of the national
anthem and the playing of the national
anthem.

The Carmen Concert.
Tuesday evening in Fozz's Opera House
the Carmen Ladies' Quartet, Mrs. Fannie
Sprague Foster, first soprano; Mrs. Marie
W. Robert, second soprano; Miss Nellie T.
Noan, first alto; and Miss Annie Deane, 2d
alto, made their farewell appearance. They
were assisted by Mr. H. O. Johnson, tenor,
and Mr. J. H. Johnson, bass. The program
did not arrive until the concert had begun.
The entire list of eleven numbers with
several encores was well received by the
large audience present.

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The vote passed allowing the

committee to receive and

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There is another thought that

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that it might be well to

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their own votes, by a very narrow

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It is thought that whatever

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We hope that the committee

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